RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1891.

DOOM OF INGALLS. TOPE OF RE-ELECTION OV.

AN IRIDES ENT DREAM. en short of a Majority in the as Legislature .- Besides This, Republican Senators Have Deed Against Him-John F. Willits Strongest Alliance Candidate the Place, With P. P. Elder a

special to New York World.)

Kan., Dec. 29. - Senator Iname from Atchison to this city graing and has been busily enin a conference with his political sall day. He is fifty seven years Jav. and when asked for an invenchsafed that information

anre adjourns. The hotel is approsite the Republican headagregated there. Senator Busho is managing Senator Inpaign, declined to be intermald be his own successor. As of fact, however, the report disant his defeat now seems abso certain. The election of Irby in Cardina has furnished the peowill be eighteen short of a majust bailot, and to be elected the some means get that num-

et dva Republican Senators who different?" as announced themselves opposed to and one of that number has come ble for it and will vote against | freedom This reduces Senator Ingalls's Reas strength to 50, when 83 are

all these overwhelming odds conin the recruits necessary to him. There is but little doubt that John F

lilits, late candidate for Governor, is strongest Alliance Senatorial possiby and his friends claim that his fo!wing is sufficient to give him a clear agonty against all opponents in a party mens. He is now in the city and will mun hera until the close of the cam aign, when he will begin active work as Sauonal Lecturer of the Farmers' Alliace, to which position he was elected the Ocala Convention. Should he talize his Senatorial aspirations he will cultate to act as lecturer until his term dpins, which will be next December. P. P. Elder, who is the only Alliance

tember of the Legislature whose legishire experience fits him for the position Speaker, and who has no opponent, developing considerable strength for ated States Senator. Next to Mr. dits and Judge W. A. Peffer he is e most formidable People's party can like. He would be more acceptable the Republicans than any other canlidate mentioned, and he counts on Re-Jublean aid when it becomes apparent

adge Peffer has in the last few weeks have been the subject of a great dal of criticism by Alliance papers, and he brought about much opposition to Besides this the business manager This paper holds a Government positon given him by a Republican Admin-Station, and his partner, ex Gov. S. J. Chis ord, is the agent of the State enfirst in looking after the claims of Mashington, for which he is ander obligations to the Republican esken the Judge with the Alliance.

Within the last ten days a Senatorial this been started for Jerry Simpogressman elect from the Seventh let, which threatens to grow to fortable proportions. The branch Alli-468 in his district have taken him up their candidate and with great unaare adopting resolutions demand-In the meantime Jeris not bothering about politics, but ying himself in the South, where taking a rest after his recent arducampaign. Should his candidacy ushed his great personal popularity the Third and Sixth Districts will mafially aid him.

BATTLE WITH BRUIN.

Mt. W. E. Lewis' Encounter with a Bear in Bladen County. (Wilmington Star.)

A correspondent writes the Stor from Madenboro, N. C, that Mr. Wm. E. ewis, of Bethel township, Bladen bunty, had an encounter last Saturday vening about 7 o'clock with a big black bear, which he crippled with a shot from The band then attacked with an axe. battle lasted nearly thirty minutes, and the bear did not succumb until it blade of the axe. It weighed 280

HOAR'S RANT AND INVECTIVE.

Yesterday the CHRONICLE took occasion to rebuke in plain terms the sanguinary utterance of a Southern newspaper which threatened blood if an attempt should be made to enforce the Force bill. We not retract what we there stated, but we do say that such a bloody article is not to be compared for baseness and invective to the speech made by Senator HOAR Tuesday. We have no space for his basely partizan utterance, and give the following synopsis sent out by the United Press merely as a sample of his offensive advocacy of his sectional bill:

Hoar told Southern Senators that they had pledged their official oaths and honor as men that they would give their devotion to the Constitutional amendof remaining in Kansas for ments if they were only let back into Mr. Ingalls will stay until their old condition in the Union, free states Senator has been from the consequences of rebellion. And engaged a suite of rooms at | now they were denouncing those Constiand this morning until after tutional amendments as "a stupendous found to the number of 1,800 about one crime and blunder."

He criticised the new constitution of Nearly all the Senator's friends Mississippi, and said the people were not blind to the objects of the Mississippi constitutional convention. If they were their eyes would have been opened by further than to declare by the declaration of Judge Calhoun, was now no doubt that Mr. | the president of the convention, avowing the purpose for which it was gathered, and who said that if he were asked Kusas delegation brought whether it was the purpose to restrict farmers' convention at Ocala | negro suffrage, he would frankly answer, ded the opposition to Senator | "Yes, that is what we are here for."

Mr. Hoar recalled the Copiah massacre in Mississippi, the murder of Fred Matthews and the burning of his widow's house, and said that within the present stopped by the sight of the head of the lance is not a Democratic | Christmas season that a widow's son, the and it is being used effectively. Republican postmaster, a young man of Republican vote Senator 21, had been shot down in the streets of Carrollton, the home of Senator George.

"How long," Mr. Hoar exclaimed, "how long, oh, God! shall the blood of themera's and Aliance men to these martyrs cry for vengeance from the ground? How long shall the murder of he he will not have the entire Republicans be the astrugth to help him. There are only crime to which Republicans are in-

The Senator (referring to Mr. Walthall) thinks the era of these things is storted for the Alliance. One | passing by in Mississippi. Let us hope their member-elect of the House | so; and that when its dark and bloody gravance against Ingalls, because history is written, it will be recorded denee of one or two Government | that there was at least one manly voice | the indian bureau as follows: "Big who secured their positions in all her chivalry that uttered the in-Is al's, worked against him at dignation of an American freedman at s and he holds Ingalls personally | the outrage on Americanism and on

> In conclusion Mr. Hoar addressed himself directly to the Southern Senators and said:

"You have tried everything else, now | the agency yesterday from the hill tops | ed also. Conductor Peter Pleasants, of them, the Ingalls men claim try justice. You have exhausted every mident of success They say policy and failed. This terrible question and killing no one. Indians attacked married to-night and was in the cab, but verso reason why Alliance Repub- | will not down. Your people have | 9th cavalry wagon train this morning | did not jump. Soon after the engine ashould not support their candi- listened too long to the evil counsellors | two miles north of agency, killing one | was reversed a cylinder burst with ter There are over thirty of them | who led them into rebellion, into war, | soldier of the advance guard." lave been life long Republicans | into poverty, into crime. Let them who were not instructed by the con- listen now to the counsels of the greatest among which nominated them to op- orator of antiquity; "Justice is, itself, be or support any particular candidate | the great standing policy of civil society, the senate. It is from this portion | and any eminent departure from it, the opposition that Ingal's expects to under any circumstances, is under the suspicion of being no policy at all."

A STRANGE SUICIDE.

A Daughter Poisoned Her tather's Mind .- He Found Out the Deception and Shot Himself.

(Tarboro Southerner.)

George Washington Wynn, near Robersonville, about ten days or two weeks ago killed himself with a shot gun. He was insane. His mental troubles grew out of his anxiety about his property. A few years ago he married a pretty

woman and for a time all went well. The "wolf in the fold" entered later to it is said in the shape of an illegitimate daughter who poisoned her father's mind against her step-mother and persuaded the old man that money which he hid and disappeared was stolen by the wife. Mr. Wyna made a deed conveying all his property to this daughter and forced his wife to leave. Some time thereafter the old man became suspicuous of his daughter and watched and is due to a run made on the bank by at Senator Ingalls has no chance of her till he became satisfied that his wife the depositors, the result of the currency

losing ground. His financial ideas, Mr. Wynn sought to have the deed set former President, Mr. E. F. Moore. From ressed in his book entitled "The Way aside. Worry and anxiety on this ac- the best information it is learned count affected his mind and he ended his troubles in the manner above stated. He was worth \$20,000 or \$25,000.

EOR ENGROSSING CLERK OF THE HOUSE.

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE]

Just now there are many candidates First. These facts have a tendency to the approaching General Assembly. It is highly important that none but good men should be elected to fill these posi-

The writer has noticed through the columns of the CHRONICLE and other papers of the State the name of W. F Tomlinson, editor of the Asheville Country Homes, mentioned for Engrossing Clerk of the House. I can heartily endorse all that has been said of his competency to fill the position, and that he is a true Democrat and did more to redeem the Ninth district from Radicalism than any man in it, through his paper, which is the organ of the Alliance in western North Carolina. Mr. Tomlinson was born and reared on the farm in Iredell county, and from childhood is well known by the writer to be a deserving young man. The Legislature could

not do better than to elect him. AN IREDELL DEMOCRAT. ----

WORDS --- ONLY WORDS.

Mr. Parnell Must Retire If He Loves Ireland More than Mrs. O'Shea.

(By Cable to STATE CHRONICLE.) Boulogne, Dec. 30.—The statement officially given out in regard to the con-

ference to-day as follows: "Mr. Parnell and Mr. O'Brien met here to-day and had a prolonged conversation, which will be resumed in a few days."

THE INDIAN WAR.

SCHOOLS BURNED AND TEACH-ERS AND PUPILS MAS-SACRED.

The Damage to the Troops is Small--25 Soldiers and 150 Indians Killed in One Battle.

[By United Press.]

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Dec. 31 .-The Seventh cavalry had just reached camp yesterday morning, after repulsing the attack made on their supply train by Two Strikes band, when a courier arrived with word that the Catholic mission was on fire and the teachers and pupils were being massacred. In twenty minutes the weary and hungry, and exhausted cavalry was once more in motion. They found that the fire was at the day school, one mile this side of the mission.

The Indians under the command of Little Wound and Two Strike were mile beyond the mission. The seventh formed a line and began the fighting, which was carried on by only 300 or 400 Indians at a time, while the great mass kept concealed. General Forsythe suspected an ambush, and did not let them draw him into dangerous ground. Col. Henry started one hour later than Forsythe, and owing to the exhaustion of his horses had to travel very slow. The seventh became surrounded by the redskins, but just as the circle was ready to charge, the ninth broke in upon the rear of the hostiles and they vanished.

The weary soldiers slowly retreated, reaching the agency at dark. The instopped by the sight of the head of the column of cavairy. The soldiers, brave and heroic as they were, were greatly outnumbered and there are not enough troops at this point to clean out these indians, who are still camped within seven miles of the agency. The damage done to the troops is small. Lieutenant Mann, of Company K, Seventh calvary, was wounded, shot through the site. First Sergeant of Company K, was also wounded.

Battle at Wounded Knee Creek.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Special indian agent Cooper of the Pine Ridge Agency, this morning telegraphed Foots band attacked the military about | ger train, bound for Raleigh, was stand 8 o'clock yesterday morning on head of | ing at Merry Oaks, the through freight Wounded Knee Creek with the following | came thundering along down grade at a results: 25 soldiers killed, 35 wounded; about 150 indians killed and 30 wound- holding the throttle, and seeing that ed and captured. Father Croft wound- a collision was inevitable he reversed his ed. Two of Strikes band opened fire on | engine and jumped. The fireman jump on the north side, wounding two soldiers | Aberdeen, was going to see his sister

WASHINGTON, D. U. Dec. 31 .- Major-General Schofield to-day received the following telegram from General Miles dated Sharon, Neb , Dec. 30:

"I reported yesterday statements as received from Col. Forsythe through General Brooks I am now informed that the loss is in that affair were: Captain Wallace of the seventh cavalry, and twenty-five men killed; Lieutenant Carlington and thirty four men wounded; also Lientenant Hawthorne, second artillery. About 300 Indians that were at or near the agency at the time are now here. General Brooke reports that he expects some will return. About 500 men now belong to hostile element. I expect to be at the agency to-morrow morning and will report more in detail.

THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK

Of Fayetteville Closes Its Doors ... Three Assignments. (Special to STATE CHRONICLE.)

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 31.—The Peoplo's National Bank of this place closed its doors at 11 o'clock to-day, on account of inability of the heavy de- Johnston, of Tarboro; and Charles Manmands upon its funds. The suspension caused quite a ripple in business circles given to the report that the bank had Man and wife became reconciled and lost heavily by the recent failure of its that the asset is to-night aggregate about \$220,000 gross, consi-ting largely of discounted paper, while the liabilities foot up about \$80,000, \$65,000 of which is

the dep siters will be paid dollar for dollar. Information is meagre. The following failures have occured to-day and yesterday: J. H. Ingram, out for the various legislative offices of J. I. Tatum, and Geo. Rosenthal mortgaged equal to an assignment.

due depositors and time certificates. At

DIGNIFIED JOURNALISM.

One Who Knows Something About Journalism Speaks. [Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Esq., Editor State Obronicle.

DEAR SIR : - As an old printer of 34 years, and one who thinks he knows something about journalistic courtesies, let me thank you for the dignified, manly and fearless manner in which you answered the insult thrown at one of our best and purest citizens, Rev. Baylus Cade, editor of the Progressive Farmer, by the editor of the Durham Globe. Such insults and low flings as these at

heads of those who cast them. Again thanking you sir, for your article of Dec. 30th, I am with great re-Yours very truly,

our best men are sure to rebound on the

J. C. BIRDSONG. Rebate on Sugar.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.-The treasury department has decided that a draw back of 26 10 cents per pound on condensed milk, should be allowed.

A ROMANTIC AFFAIR.

Two Couples Get Married -- When Only One Was Intended -- Love's Young Dreams Realized. Prof. E B. Lewis, of Asheville, N. C.,

was married day before yesterday to Miss Dora McDaniel, at Kinston, N. C. Rev. H. W. Battle, of Wilson, officiating, the attendants being Mr. Will Lewis and Miss Laura Walters; Mr. A. Webb and Miss Eliza Ward; Mr. E P Morgan and Miss Kate Lewis; Mr. John Tull and Miss Lillie Hooker; Mr. Ben McDaniel and Miss Maggie Smith.

The groom is principal of Montford Avenue College, Asheville, and is one of the best known educators in Western North Carolina, and is the son of Dr Richard H. Lewis, President of Judson College. He is exceedingly popular at his home and is a young man of rare talents and possesses a fine reputation as an instructor for so young a teacher.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Susan King, Kinston, N.C. She was greatly admired for her many graces and lovely disposition.

of relatives and friends who wish them much happiness through the voyage of live. After the marriage of Prof. Lewis and Miss McDaniel, the romantic scene of another and somewhat unexpected mar-

riage took place, in the persons of Mr. James L. Carroll, of Asheville, and Miss Ora Reynolds, who had accompanied the groom of the first pair. This was ro mance indeed and altogether one of the most pleasant events of the year. Mr. Carroll is a brother of Mr. O. J

Carroll of this city, and had been on a Mr. George said that he had thus gone visit to his brother here during the holi through the history of the legislation friends in Raleigh at the same time.

The bridal parties passed through the city bound for their Western homes, carrying with them the best wishes of their friends and relations here.

COLLISION ON R. & A. A. L. R. R.

A Through Freight Train Rushes Madly Into the Local Freight and Passage Train at Merry Oaks -- No One Hurt .- A Coach and Fugine and Two Freight Cars Demolished.

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.]

HAMLEY, N. C., Dec. 31 -This afternoon, while the local freight and passenrapid rate. Engineer Wm. Boyd was rifle explosion. A colored train hand rushed into the coach and warned the passengers to flee for their lives, which they did. A coach, the engine and two freight cars were badly demolished, but nobody was hurt. C. F. KING.

Brilliant Marriage at Chapel Hill.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 31.-Mr Gaston Battle, of Cool Spring, Edge combe county, will be married to Miss Tamar Manning, of Chapel Hill, in the Episcopal church to day at 12 o'clock m., Rev. Mr. Wingate, of Durham, officiat-

ing. The attendats are: Miss Dot Manning, (sister of the bride) Maid of Honor; George Gordon Battle, of New York, best man; Miss Eltie Mangum, of Chapel Hill, with Turner J Battle, Jr., of New York; Miss Laura Payne, of Virginia, with Mr. Hugh Miller, of Goldsboro; Miss Minnie Mangum, of Chapel Hill, with Mr. Isaac Manning, of Chapel Hill; Miss E'eanor Alexander, of Chapel Hill, with Mr. P

P. Winborne, of Murfreesboro; The ushers are: Messrs. Alex Stron ach, of Raleigh; Rag. Martin, of Little Rock, Ark ; James J. Philips and Henry

gum, of Chapel Hill. Immediately after the ceremony, students and friends met at the residence of Dr. Manning, to attend a reception (I suppose you may call it such, congratulations and eatabl s constitute it.) The bride and groom, attended by George Gordon Battle, leave on the af-

ternoon (5:15 p. m.) train for New York. The church has been elegantly and tastefully decorated by the many friends of the bride and groom in Chapel Hill. Their presents are numerous and hand present there is little doubt but what some.

The State Library.

Visiting this department of the State Government yesterday, we found Librarian Birdsong with a pleasant smile on his face, and busily engaged in closing up his report for the past two years. He informed us that his efforts to make the library an attractive place for visitors was fast being realized. The number of to make the Folkestone train and catch visitors to the rooms during the past | the channel steamer for Boulogne. There year far exceeded that of any period in is no truth in the published reports the history of the State Library. While that Mr. Parnell went to Paris, thereby he does not hope to get the older of our citizens in the habit of using the rooms, the younger ones are taking advantage of the library to a gravifying extent. There were one hundred visitors to the rooms yesterday, engaged in himself to the police early in January, reading and admiring the handsome in order to serve two terms of six months rooms, pictures, &c. Fifteen portraits imprisonment to which he was centenced have been added to the picture gallery of illustrious soldiers and statesmen of the State during the past year. From his report we see that the receipts of books reached 1,531 volumes during the past two years; 166 volumes more than during 1887-8. In glancing over the register we were surprised to find so many visitors recorded during the year, who reside out of the State. We were informed that the accession of books by demand. The next legislature should increase the appropriation for this purpose, which would enable the librarian to add such works as are found in all first class libraries, the latest text books on agriculture, mechanics, &c., should granulated sugar made from imported | be in our State Library where all interraw sugar used in the manufacture of ested could have the privilege of consultling them at all times.

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS. THE SENATE ADJOURNS UNTIL FRIDAY NOON--HOUSE NOT

IN SESSION TO-DAY. Discussion on the Morgan Resolution on Privileges and Elections Con-

sumes Most of the Session. [By United Press.]

Washington, Dec. 31.—In the Senate most of the morning hour was spent in the discussion of Mr. Morgan's resolu-Stanly and Miss L. Pollock; Mr. James | tion instructing the committee on priviliges and elections to report as to the contents and meaning of the election

> A resolution was a reed to directing the superintendent of ceu-us to report the population of the United States by Congressional districts and counties.

Debate on the elections bill was continued, Mr. George speaking in opposition to the bill.

Mr. George alluded to the statement

made yesterday by Mr. Hoar that there was not a line or sentence in the bill The marriage was attended by a host that would corrupt the alleged evils and wrongs growing out of the new constitution of Mississippi, and said that nevertheless the time of the Senate had been largely occupied by Republican Senators in the discussion os that conceded by irrevelent questions.

Mr. George proceed to review and to defend the course of the people of Mississippi in the adoption of their new constitution and to discuss the constitutions and statutes of other states on the subject of suffrage and of negroes.

In closing this part of his argument, Northern and Western States, not with a view of charging their geople with inconsistency, but with the view of showing the judgment of the American people that the negro race was incapable of self government. This was before the adoption of the 15th constitutional amendment had prohibited distinctions on account of race. Mississippi, having a larger proportion of negro population voters who are unable to read, and who are uninformed as to civil and free institutions, had seen proper to call a convention to correct the evil, not of negro suffrage PER SE, but of ignorant and de-

In conclusion, Mr. George said that he was prepared to defend the suffrage clause of the Mississippi constitution upon legal grounds, and upon precedent furnished by the States of Connecticut, Fund, C. M. Busbee, C. B. Edwards Vermont, Wyoming and Idaho. Mr. George gave notice that he would finish his speech when the Senate met again.

Mr. Hawley made an explanation of the points made by Mr. George in connection with the laws and political practices of Connecticut. Mr. Hawley characterized the Mississippi constitution as a patent, open, acknowledged, defiant device for disfranchising the colored citizens of Mississippi. The pending bill, he said, was intended to remedy

ed, from letters he had received, and | highly appreciated and to the point. from accounts published, that it was the result of a personal quarrel.

Teller over a comparison made by the special charge of the supper. latter Senator between the suffrage qualification clause in the Mississippi consticonstituton.

At 5:30 the Senate adjourned till

place till Monday at noon. The House was not in session to-day. and influential of our citizens.

A Settlement of the O'Brien-Parnell Matter Looked for.

that Mr. Timothy Harrington, member | land Jones has qualified as administraof the House of Commons, will probably tor of Jordan Francis Jones. Mrs. E. attend the next meeting between Messrs. O'Brien and Parnell. The Journal be- J. Richardson. Mr. James H. Lynn as lieves the outlook for an amicable set- administrator of Major Willie Lynn. tlement of the matters at issue between | Also that Stephen Jones has been apthe Irish leaders to be hoped. It considers that the prolonged interchange of | Creek township. views which was had at Boulogne yesterday must have tended to the evolution of a basis of agreement.

On Monday evening, Mr. Parnell went from London to Brighton and returned to London yesterday morning in time inferring that he had visited Mrs.

According to the Dublin Express (independent conservative) it is Mr. William O'Brien's intention to surrender on November 19th.

Two Counts Fight a Duel.

(By Cable to the CHRONICLE.) VIENNA, Dec. 31 .- Count Deym, ambassador of Austria to England and Count DeLutzon, first secretary of the embassy, fought a duel with pistols near this city to-day. Neither was wounded. The affair grew out of a quarrel in Lonpurchase was not as large as the public don over a question of precedence affecting the wives of the two diplomats.

Steamship abandoned.

(By Cable to STATE CHRONICLE) London, Dec. 30th.—The steamship Thessaly, from New Orleans for Hamburg, has been abandoned on fire in the North Sea. The crew have been landed. Y. MacRae druggist.

A TERRIBLE SNOW DRIFT.

No Mails to Sparta in Ten Days--Travel Cut Off.

Mr. R. L. Doughton, of Alleghany, who is in the city, tells us that the recent snow in that county, is the Liggest and most ruinous to travel than in ten years. It was 14 inches deep at first, and on Christmas day 6 inches more fell. The drift of snow was very great and in some places it was over ten feet

About all the mails have been blocked up, and for ten days it was impossible for the daily mail to get through to Sparta, the county seat. All travel, except by horse-back, has been totally suspended, and the inconvenience and delay to business has been very great. The snow is still on the ground. It drifted as it fell, and the falling snow was so thick that a traveller could not see his way before him. If the weather had been very cold, the stock would certainly have frezen. Alleghany is a great stockraising county, and it the weather had been severely cold, the loss would have been very heavy.

Some of the oldest inhabitants say that there never was such a drift of snow seen in the county.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

The following officers have been installed by the several lodges in the city. Raleigh Chapter No. 10, Royal Arch Masons.

H. P., D. W. Bain; K., W. H. Bragg; Scribe, H. M. Cowan; C. H., William Simpson; P. S., Jno. W. Thompson; R. A. C., W. H. Bain; G. M. 1st. V., C. Kleuperburg; G. M. 2nd. V., J. W. Evans; G. M. 3rd. V., E. C. Potter; Treasurer, T. W. Blake; Secretary, Wayne Allcott; Guard, R. H. Bradley.

William G. Hill Lodge No. 18. Master, C. B. Edwards; Senior Warden, F. W. Honeycutt; Junior Warden, Jno. C. Drewry; Tiler, R. H. Bradley; Treasurer, D. S. Wait; Secretary, J. H. Alford; Senior Deacon, E. McK. Goodwin; Junior Deacon, W. R. Blake.

han any other State, having 100,000 Hiram Lodge No. 40, A. F. & A. M. Master, J. M. Pugh; S. W., S. W. Walker; J. W., J. W. Evans; Treasurer, T. W. Blake; Secretary, E. B. Thomas; S. D., G. F. Kenneday; J. D., W. H. Bain; Tiler, C. D. Christophers.

Manteo Lodge, I. O. O. F. N. G., Harry Lewellen; V. G., W. H. Bragg; R. C., G. L. Tonnoffski; F. S., T. W. Blake; Treasurer, Wayne Allcott; Trustees of the Widows and Orphans' and T. W. Blake.

The K. of P. Banquet.

Centre Lodge, No. 3, K. of P., gave a grand entertainment night before last in the Henry building in honor of a visit from Grand Chancellor Cook. The occasion was one long to be remembered, and the many attendants enjoyed themsuch a case as that. That clause of the | selves in a manner seldom seen in this Mississippi constitution was one of the city. Rev. J. L. Foster, of the Christian most tremeudous arguments in church, was Master of Ceremonies. favor of the bill. It seemed to have Mayor A. A. Thompson responded to the been brought by Providence right in the | toast, "Our Guests," in his usual gracevery crisis of the controversy. It was ful and happy style. Capt. Jos. J. Bernot a week, Mr. Hawley, since a young | nard responded to the toast "Phalanx man had been shot down in Mr. Georges | Lodge;" C. M. Busbee to "The Order town in cold blood because he was a Re- Universal;" Rev. G. W. Sanderlin to publican, and he would like to see "Heroic Pythians." Owing to the illwhether the murderer would be punished | ness of Maj. Eugene Harrell, Capt. E. R. Stamps read a letter from him regret-Mr. George spoke of the shooting of ting his inability, &c. Mr. George H. young Matthews at Carrollton as a de- Snow responded to a unanimous call plorable occurrence, and said he believ- and made a pleasant speech which was

Much credit is due Mrs. W. C. Oram, Mrs. Jake Nottingham, Miss Lovie Parks A somewhat accrimonious colleguoy and Miss Mollie Separks, the lady mantook place between Mr. Hoar and Mr. agers of the affair, or, at least, had

Music was furnished by Viola's string band and everything passed off as detution and that in the Massachusetts lightfully as could possibly have been

Center Lodge is one of the oldest in Friday at noon, with the understanding | the State, being the third lodge ever orthat a further adjournment will take ganized in North Carolina and its members rank among the most prominent

Qualified and Bound.

Judge Thompson, Clerk of Wake Su-DUBLIN, Dec. 31. - The Journal says perior Court, informs us that Mr. Gar-W. Richardson as administratrix of A. prenticed to Moses Jones, of House's

Attention, Odd Fellows.

Regular meeting of Seaton Gales Lodge, No. 64, I. O. O. F., to-night. Initiation, election of officers, installation and other business of Importance to be disposed of. Candidates will present themselves promptly at 7:30 o'clock. All Odd Fellows invited.

Married.

At the residence of R. J. Allen, Esq., of Halifax county, December 23d, Mr. R. P. Clements, of Raleigh, and Miss Hattie Allen, of Halifax county, N. C., Rev. L. J. Holden officiating. By the same at Weldon, N. C., Dec. 24th, Frank B. Miller to Miss Linda M. Gary, all of Manchester, Va.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. John